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THE WONDERS

fallible cure.

Science dally develops new wonders, and this great chemist, patiently develops new wonders, and this great chemist, patiently experimenting for years, has produced results as beneficial to humanity as one be claimed by any modern genius. His assertion that lung genius. His assertion that lung troubles and consumption are currently as the provided of the provided and proven by differently and may transform every heart into able in any climate is proven by the finance of his own purity and love.—The Lockont.

Successful Men and European laboratories in thousands from those cured in all parts of the world.

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Please tell the Doctor that you sa is offer in the ADVOCATE. 51-tf

Bath County News.

Circuit Conrt convened in Bath last week. On Tuesday a motion was made for a change of venne in the case of Juo, D. Young, Jr., but the Conrt overruled the motion. The cash was continued.

On county court day there were no euough cattle to make a market. Considerable futerest in horse and mule trade, mules selling at advanced prices.

P. O. Coilins, attorney, secured the past week a pension of \$12 per month for Mrs. Betsy Daulel, widow of Richard Daulei, with \$870 back pay; also a pension of \$12 per mouth for Harrison Darnell, dependent fathe of Joel Darnell, with \$860 back pay

Bell's Center Cut Disc Harrow

Is the latest and best. Do not fail to see it. For sale only by

W.W. Reed, HARDWAREN and

MT. STERLING, - KENTUCKY

A Touching Incident.

In his American and correct to the world.

Medical experts concede that brombial, chest and lung troubles load to consumption, which, uninterrupted means speedy and certain death. Simply write to T. A. Shoum, M. Wiles as follows:

Q. 69 Pine street, New York, giving postoffice and express address, and protoffice and express address, and advantage of his generous propositions. Bufferers should take instant advantage of his generous propositions and the first protoffice and express should take instant advantage of his generous propositions. acquired something additional to the schooling of early years, but I am far from contented with my outfit in this regard. Another man, a banker, who is among the most wealthy men of Mitchigan, says: "I worked in the summer to earn money, and worked in the winter for my board and suddied. I went to school only one winter after I was fifteen years of age, but I was always studying books and men and things. If I had received a college denoation, I could have enceeded in Congress. I could have enceeded many ways where I have falled."

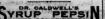
> Sometimes the most careful won are the most careless. Many a woman bundles herself up to keep out sick ness—when she is neglecting the verworst sickness that can come to a woman. She allows a slight disorder to become worse, to slowly sap her vi to become worse, to alowly asp her vi-latity. The little pain and the other elight indications of trouble seem to her unimportant. She goes on with increasing suffering until life becomes a drag. Nervousness, "sinking spair" digestive disturbances, and fifty other complications may arise from the de-rangement of the organ elistincity feminine. Over thirty years ago the he need for a reliable remody for nothe need for a reliable remedy for so called "temale complaints" was recognized by Dr. R. V. Pierce, theu, a ognized by Dr. R. V. Plerce, theu, as now, chief consulting physician to the World's Dispensary and Invalids Hotel, at Buffalo. N. Y. He prepared Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, the most wonderfully effective remedy that has ever been used for such mal-adies.

> Send 21 cents in one-cent stamps and receive Dr. Pierce's 1008 page "Common Sense Medical Adviser,"

Strawberry Supper.

There will be a strawberry supper on Friday evening, May 27, on the lawn at the home of Mis Isa O'Rear, given by the Epworth League.

Go and sujoy the feast, refreshment and social converse.





Best

Flour

\$2.40

A Hundred

is one dollar per hundred less than you can buy it. We are over-stocked with Clothing and propose to save you more than one dollar on a suit of clothes. We ask you to "look around" and then visit us, and carefully compare other houses' offerings with our Mens' Suits at.

Dollars.

Everbody has suits at these prices, but none so good as ours. We will substantiate every claim. "More for your money than any house gives, or your money back."

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are large numbers of Chinese in the cities, many Spanish half-breeds, a thought if she'd a flower to smell it small proportion of Spaniards and a few other white people. The chief products are hemp, sngar, tobacco, dorders, by a he disappeared. United States receives 64 per cent. be held in his hand a beautiful half-of the experts, our trade alone averly aging \$1,000,000 per month. Manila wrapped in tissue paper. "There," has about \$25,000 inhabitants. The buildings are low structures on account of the numerous earthquakes.

per abound.

The climate is generally tropical.

There are three seasons—cold, from
November to March, though fire is
unt necessary; not, from March to
June; and wet, from June to Novem—

It will Do You Good.

ount of the unmerous earthquakes. on his mother's grave, and yet he Fine deposits of coal, iron and cop-knew he had done the better thing. She'll understand, he said to himsel

June; and wet, from June to November.

Are you constituted? Do you have sheet the beadaches? Is your nervous peans through discovery by Magellau in March, 1521. In the next flight years the Spanish made a coungest of them and have held them ever since except when taken by the English in except when taken by the English in 1763 and reasomed for \$5,000,000.

COMMERCIAL

CONVENTION.

At Louisville Last Week Was Largely Attended.

The Meeting Was Presided Over By Gov. Bradley.

Representative business men from all sections assembled in c In Louisville on last Wednesday mor.

The police and fire departments Cook Stoves! The police and fire departments paradied in display before convention was called to order by Mr. Clarence Daliam, who briefly described the history of the organization.

Prajer was offered by Rubbi Moses, The address of welcome was delived by Mr. [larry Weissinger, to which the Hon. P. Wat Hardin responded.

John W. Yerkes was elected per manent chairman, and a vice-presi-dent was chosen for each Congressional district.

sional district.

In the organization our district, the
Tenth, was represented by C. L. Dorman, vice-president, Beattyville, and
Lewis Apperson, of this city, committee on resolutions

At this session several speeches

were made on Kentucky's advantages geological, elimatic and soil, timber resources, corn fodder and ensilage; Kentucky as a dairy State, underground drainage, Kentucky tobacco, Industrial opportunities and needs.

We give two of the sort speeches:

AS A DAIRY STATE

Trof. M. A. Scovell, of Lexington, read a paper on "Kentacky as a Daily State." He said the Kentacky as a Daily State." He said the Kentacky as a distributed on the necessity of a change in his system or farming. He still raises his hemp, tobacco, corn and wheat under a system by which Kentacky's soil is becoming exhausted. This makes the establishment of dairies a paying investment and a means of maintaining the fertility of the soil. Kentuckey, he said, has all the requisites for a good dairy. This State is better fitted for a dairy State than any other Southern State except Tennessee. One of the causes of falling dairies is the lack of care in selecting dairy cattle. With all conditions present for successful dairying, it seemed strange to Prof. Scowell that Kentucky had not made more rapid strides as a dairy State. She could very well get her share of the \$480,000,000 expended in dairy products a year. Prof. M. A. Scovell, of Lexington

CORN FODDER AND ENSILAGE.

Mr. Harry Soaper, of Henderson, a practical farmer, and an authority on cora fodder and ensilage, gave the net result of his long investigations into the subject. He said thirty-five volunteers has cansed much comment acres of corn will produce 700 tons of cattle 40 pounds a day, for 365 days. Thirty-five acres will produce 100 tons of clover hay. He gave the following proportion in which to feed: Forty pounds of ensilage, 8 Auong habitnal users of the cigarpounds of clover hay, 6 pounds of wheat bran, 3 pounds of corn mest. He also said corn fodder should be utilized.

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**The large uumber of rejections of volunteers has cansed much comment the army medical corp. How-ever, the physicians who have considered the examinations say that out-ded the examinations say that out-ded the examinations asy that out-ded the examinations asy that out-field the practical farmer, and an authority or utilized

From An Old Soldier,

Knox. Ind., January 14, 1897. Knox. Ind., January 14, 1897.
Gents.—I have every confidence in recommending your Syrup of Pepsin.
I am 72 years old and am breken down, the trouble having been broughton by my experience in the war. Your medicine has done me more good than a hundred doctors and I am just about welt of stomach trombles.

Yours trnly. ON WILHELM

WALL PAPER!

We are headquarters in this line. We have over 15,000 boits on our racks, and at prices that on com-petitors don't try to compete with. We have a beautiful line at 4, 3 and 6% on ptigs will do you good to look at. Unil and see our line before you buy.

arpets and

Mattings.

We have a few left and they g our own prices. Just cail in size one at about your own pri Profits out of the question.

Notions.

Enoch's Bargain House.

THE CIGARETTE HABIT

Chiefly Responsible for the Large Per Cent of Rejections of Volunteers.

We offer One Hundred Dollars Re-ward for any case of catarrh that can not be cured by Hail's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY. Toledo, Ohlo

Toledo, Ohlo.
We, the undersigned have known
F. J. Cheney for the last 18 years, and
believe him perfectly honorable in all
business transactions, and financially
able to carry out any obligation made
by the firm.
West & Truax, Wholesale Drussia.

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do, Ohio. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken interually, acting directly upon the bloo and mucons surfaces of the system Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by a druggists. Testimonials free.

A, BAUR & Son. Hall's Pilis are the be

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For County Offices.... For District

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We are authorized to announce HON, JOHN E. GARNER lark County, as a candidate for et to the action of the Democrati

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WAR PREPARATIONS

In very many quarters are heard complaints of the slowness of the mobilization of the army Many are grumbling at the Gov ernment because it does not, with magician's wand, bring into being ready drilled men, equipped and armed for an army of 150,000. It was known before we went into this war, that we were neither sup-plied with a vast army nor with the equipments and arms for it. It was known that it would take time to get men together, having to bring them as we do from widely seperated sections of this vast untry. It was also known that the factories must have time to turn out guns, ammunition and other equipments for such an

The wonder should be not that ve are so slow in getting an army ready, but that we have made such wonderful progress in so short a time, toward putting our army on a war footing. It must be borne in mind that this country is not one great military camp as are nearly all of the great European countries. When war was declared we had not even the skeleton of an army. Our navy was in lit-tle better condition and altogether the better continue we were in no wise ready to maggressive war. To a wonderfully great degree these defects have been remedied by our efficient and active officials. But even if our army of occupation of the word of the w to use it for the invasion of Cuba under the existing condition of things in the West Indies.

East is concerned it may be readily granted that no time should be East is concerned it may be readily granted that no time should be lost in sending aid to Admiral bill granting Gen. Cassius M. Clay Dewey, But no human foresight of White Hall, Madison county, could have guessed a month ago, a pension of \$50 per month. He that in such short time Dewey should so change the situation in month as a Mexican war veteran. the Philippines as to so urgently need an army of occupation. All sensible men must agree that the Government is exercising the ut-incentive to be named after a most diligence and in fact is mak-great and non-the-

TO LOAN.

WE HAVE THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE SECUR ITY AT A LOW RATE OF INTEREST

A. HOFFMAN & SON.

ing rapid and actually unp o send the needed succor to hin We may as well awake to the fact at once, if we do not already recognize it, that this is no little this ty days holiday affair we have or and. We will find to our cost before the conflict is over and all the issues growing out of it set-tled, that it will be ended only at the expenditure of a vast amoun of both blood and treasure by our people.

Our officials are bearing heavy burdens and are weighted down with sore anxieties. They are ex-ercising most wonderful diligence and when we come to remembe that since our little eight by ten affair with Mexico fifty years ago, we have not had to make preparations for a foreign war, we must all admit they are not only making great progress but are making wonderfully few mistakes.

Grave Grave charges are being rought against France that she is violating the neutrality she claims to observe in the war between the United States and Spain. The charge is made that she has sent expert gunners to Cuba to enter the Spanish army. This charge is bitterly denied by the French authorities. The charge is made also that France has rendered aid Mrs. John White, who has been sick to our enemy by allowing her war ships to coal at Martinique. It is further alleged that she tampered with cable messages sent by our Consuls warning the authorities at Washington of the arrival of the Spanish fleet at the Island of Mar tinique. The United States is not hunting excuses to get up a quar rel with any large European pow er, but France will find if these things are true, that she has a reckoning to make by and by that may prove a trifle costly. She will surely be called on to explain, if these things prove true

Senator Sewell, of New Jersey who was nominated to the po tion of Major General in the unteer army of the United States has declined to accept the honor The Senator found that he could not serve as Senator and as General as well, and he preferred to hold on to the toga rather than don the shoulder straps. It is not known whom the President will appoint to fill the vacancy caused

know nothing about. Admirals Sampson and Schley are not quite So far as the situation in the ready to make known to their im patient countrymen their plans.

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Sampsons and Deweys will

A to rpid liver robs you of ambi-tion and rains your health. DeWitt's Little Early Rieers cleanse the liver cure constipation and all stomach and

J. B. TIPTON.

Yesterday, May County Court day, witnessed a large crowd in town. Among the visitors were many stock onyers from other counties. Trading was lively and stock brought good prices. Our merchants report a good laws business.

Kennedy & Duerson are well equipy & Duerson are well your gists and want some of your Prices and quality right.

Tom Goodman is ready to receive his many friends at R. C. Lloyd's.

▶PERSONAL.◀

Mr. H. R. Prewitt was in Owings ville Thursday on legal business.

Mrs. Hiram Long, of Menefee County, was in the city yesterday shopping. Mrs. Bishop Clay, of Lexington, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. John T. Woodford.

Judge Reid Patterson, of Owlings-ville, was in the city a couple of days

Col. H. P. Thompson, of Thomp Court day viitors .

Mrs. R. O. Fitch and son, of Win-chester, are visiting her parents, J. F. Trumbo and wife.

Miss Maggie Gibsou ret day evening from a visit to Mrs. A. E. Wheeler at Lexington. Miss Margaret King has returned

from a visit to Lexington. King and wife came with her.

Mr. Chas. Rice has accepted a p on with J. B. White, where he be glad to see his many friends.

Messrs. Lewis and Warren Roger with their wives, of Bourbon count spent Snaday with Clayton Howeil.

Trimble has b

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Chenault and children, of Richmond, are visiting Mrs. Chenault's father, J. Davis Reid, In the county.

J. W. Andrews and daughters fro Fleming, spent from Saturday til Monday with the family of T. J, Fogg and relatives.

Mrs. Cajeb Brooks and two chii Mrs. Caleb Brooks and two chil dren. of Guthrie, Oklahoma, came in the past week to visit relatives in thi and Bath counties.

Rev. A. J. Arrick has been invited to take part in the International Christian Endeavor Convention pre-gram at Nashville.

R. J. Hedden, of Hemp Ridge Shelby county, spent Friday night with his brother, J. W. Hedden, who continues onite sick.

The many friends of Col. Joe Hedden regret to hear of his being con-fined to his bed, but hope soon to see him hack at his office.

Misses Ella and Marguerite Trim-ble have been visiting the families of Thomas and William Threlkeld, in Lexington, for several days. Miss Bartow Simrali, of Coving-

ton, always a welcome visitor among her many friends in Mt. Sterling, is the guest of Miss Anna Johnson.

Messrs. Henry Jones, W. P. Old-hsm and W. Q. Stephens and over one hundred more of our citizens went to Lexington Sunday to visit the boys in camp.

Dr. Moore and wife, of Ashland who had been visiting Mrs. Moore's stater, Mrs. John L. Wood, passed through this city Sunday night er route to their home.

R. M. D. Anderson, the photogr oher, has returned after an a two months at Rockford, Ill., where he has been perfecting his study o portraits in crayon and air brush.

Mrs. French and Miss Dustman. Mrs. Gay's on West Main syeet.

French is prominently connected the Union City Lumber Co.

A company of seven ladies and gelemen from Youngstown, Oho, trav of Central Kentncky, They were en-tertained on Wednesday at Paris by tertained on Wednesday Eari Ashbrook and wife.

Mesers John Howe and Wat Sp er, two students of Kentucky W leyan College, Winchester, spent from Saturday till Monday afternoon with their consin, Mrs. J. F. Trnmbo, in this city.

Mr. J. G. Greer, wife and so Mr. J. G. Greer, wife and son, Orne of Frenchburg, were in the city yes terday. Mr. Greer is one of on staunch friends and his genial pres-ence always meets with a giad recep-tion in our office.

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CORRESPONDENCE

Ellish Varber has the measies

Mrs. Emma Duff is quite sick, preatened with fever. Born, to W. L. Day and wife on th 12th inst., a danghter—Beatrice Inco

Ernest Gordon, of Dodge, visited some of the fair sex in our vicinity last Sunday

Wm. Duff and Thomas Jones, of Frenchburg, came down Sunday. They attended court at Mt Sterling yesterday.

John H. Evans, of Hazei Green, was in our midst last Saturday and went to Lexington Sunday to see the hours in him. boys in bine.

Quite a crowd of young people from our neighborhood went to How-ard's Mill on a fishing trip last week but from what we can learn few fish were caught.

Mrs. Molile Greenwade, wh rious operation performed in Loui ville about a month ago has been quite sick for several days, but at this

with their wives, of Bourbon county, withing as more detection of the period of the pe

THOMSON.

Mrs. J. H. E. Jephson, of Mt. Ster ling, spent Sunday with her husband at this place

Mr. H. P. Thompson attended the rcial Convention at Lonisville Executive Committee held its m ast Thursday.

Mrs Deal of New York was the leasant guest of Mrs. H. P. Thomp-on the past week.

W. A. Sndduth, of the firm of Stone Sndduth, of Louisville was the guest of H. P. Thompson, Saturday

Many of our people took advantage of the low rates on the C. &. O. Snn day and went to Lexington to see Kentucky boys at Camp Bradley,

Many of our farmers are very anx lons for a good rain as they are ready to set out their tobacco. There has not been a better ontlook for a good crop for many years than there is this year.

One of our patriotic young men, Mr. E. C. Rupard who joined the Winchester company, and has been at Lexington for the past two weeks, we are sorry to say has been confin the hospital for four or five days He came home Sunday with his father who went down to see him. He hopes to be well enough to join his mpany and iand with them Cuban soil to fight for his country

GRASSY LICK.

Rev. P. J. Ross and family, of Polar Plains, were visiting the family of A. Orear last week.

J. C. Rameey and wife and Archie Mason, of Winchester, were visiting relatives in this neighborhood ias week.

J. W., O. F. and Frank Morris, Ed Hall and J. H. Mason are spending this week on the banks of Red River

W. B. Green & Co. shipped on las Saturday to Baitimore a double deck load of hogs. They averaged 175 pounds and cost from 82 to 32c.

Quite a number from this neight ood spent last Saiurday on the ba of Stoner Creek in the beautiful woods of Nelson and Wm. Gay. A splendid dinner was spread and all had a good time, but canght no fish.

HOWARD'S MILL Miss Mary Wools is very low with

Mr. Frank Gibbone visited Mr. Jo Tobacco piants are looking reii in this section.

Mr. T. C. Henry, of Lexiugton, itied W. S. Henry isst week.

A crowd of yong folks from Spe same over fishing last Saturday. Most of the farmers in this neigh corhood are through planting corn.

There are several cases of both measles and mumps in this neighbor

"IRONING MADE EASY"



For sale by all wholesale and retail grocers

The C. E. Rally at Lexington.

Last Thready was a red letter day for the Christian Endeavorers of Lexington. In the atternoon the State Excentive Committee held its monthly meeting in the Y. M. C. A. parlors that the pacific out-side of the vessels now and at night Rev. Ira Landrith, of Nashville, Tenn., Chairman of the Committee of 98 delivered and address on Christian Chirch. The large church was filled to overflowing. One section of seats was reserved for a company of the 2nd regiment of solomorphic points. church was filled to overflowing. On section of seats was reserved for a company of the 2nd regiment of soil diers, who came in a hody and tool their places. In the gallery above them were the pupils of Hamilton Collere.

Mr. Fred Wallis, Chairman of the Committee of Arr

Mr. Fred Wallis, Chairman of the Occasion, presided. After a service of song and prayer Rev. Ira Landrith was introduced and delivered an excellent address. The Lexington Argonout in speaking of his address, asys: "It was one of the most powerful ever heard in this city and at times the andlesne was carried away with enthusiasm." At the close of the address a Consty Union was organized by selecting Professor R. U. Hoak as President and Miss Virginia Hearne as Secretary.

A special train was run from Mt. Sterling, carrying israge delegations and many from other places were in astendance.

attendance.

The Committee of '98 had request-ed that each iState select a special hymn to sing at the Convention at Nashville next July: In view of the fact that prison work is the distinctive isature of Keutneky Christian Endeavorers, the song, "Throw Out the Life Line," was adopted.

The church was artistically decorated in the National colors.

THE WORLD OVER.

Tien-Tsiu and other Chinese citle have uo light at night except such as come from private houses.

A horse power is calculated to be sufficient to raise 33,000 pounds to the height of one foot in a minute.

Air in its pure state is composed thus: Nitrogen, 77 per cent; oxygen 21 per cent; other compounds, 2 per

In time of war France can put 370 out of every 1,000 of her population in the field; Germany 310, and Russia

The human voice may be heard at a distance of 150 yards; military bands, 2,500 yards; rifle, 5,300 yards;

146,000,000 square miles.

The "deadly eigarette" is assigned as one potent came why so many rejections are made among those applying for a piace in the ranks of Ucola Sam'a army. It is said ulnesty per cout of the neare of the "coffin nails" are being rejected by the examining surgeons.

The Vessels on Our Pacific Coast.

these ships: Monadnock, donble-turret monitor,

cond class. Monterey, barbette tnrret, low free ard monitor, second class Bennington, gnnboat, third class.

Alert, iron cruiser, third class.
Albatross, fish commission steamer,
overted into gunboat.
Grant, Corwin, Rush and Perry,

evenne steamers, converted into gr

Iroquois, Vigilant and Active, pur-

chased steamers.

The Charleston, a protected crusier, rated as a second class, is under orders for the Phillippines as convoy to the

transports.

The Mohicau and Adams are schoolships the former being stationed Honolnin, the latter at Mare Islan In addition to these the Philadelphia, protected cruiser, sec nd Yorktown, gunboat, third, rate and the Pensacola and Hartford and the Pensacola and Hartford wooden crusiers of little war value

are undergoing repairs. The first class batties! are undergoing repairs.
The first class battleship Wisconsin and the tarpedo boat destroyer Farragut are under construction at the Union Iron Works, San Fransisco, torpedo boats Rowan and Davis-are under construction on the coast, the former at Seattle and latter at Portland.

The single-turret monitor Com-

The single-turret monitor Commanche and the Marion, a wooden craster, which were assigned to the navai millitis, are in fair condition for the defeuse of the ports.

The main defense rests upon the Monadnock and Mouterey, both of which are in excellent order. and so efficient that they easily rate. Along the best coast defence fighting, she of the navy. of the navy.

Spring Running Races

For the occasion of the Spring Running races at Louisville, Ky, May 3-20 inclusive, the Southers Railway will sell round trip tickets to Louisville at rate of one and one third fare tre third fare from all stations in k y.On May 4th, Derby May 11th and 19th, tickets to 1 from all stations in Kentucky cannon, 85,000 yards.

The total area of the earth's land proper and restrict the steep the department of the cannot be settled as \$2,000,000 equare miles.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bough Bears the Chat H. Hitchies

Day the Mighty Hand of Price Begins!

The invasion of our magnificent Stock. No longer can we stay off the destroyer of Legitimate Profit. The backward season is telling in every department of our store. If fact, to tell the story with few words and in plain truth, our business is One Month Behind. This means a great deal more to the merchant than we have room in this advertisement to explain. We have surrendered profit and to day Price begins the bombardment of Honest Values. There is not a corner of our store that the mighty invader has not touched, and no longer shall profit stand between you and your needs for spring and summer wear. Read the following history-making prices and join the army of economical buyers that lead to the store that is for the people.

PRICESI

"The acme" of high-class tailoring is portrayed in our great \$10 Suits The fit, style and trimmings are faultless. Any style or color to fit any man. Gentlemen, \$2.50 is what you save on these Suits. "It's worth while to look."

Young Men's Suits in all the nobbiest shades and cloths reduced fully 1-3. See them. We show everything in Young Men's Goods.

Swell Shirts, Underwear, Hosiery, Collars and Cuffs all aced. Hear our prices. The best makes absolutely. reduced. Hear our prices.

Big bargains in Men's, Boys' and Children's Shoes All the latest styles here, and for fully 1-3 less than any house in this town.

2100 Linen Collars 10c. 2100 Linen Cuffs at 15c.

Unlaundried Shirts, reinforced front and back, at 48c. All Linen Bosoms

Men's Cotton Half Hose, blacks and tans, 3 for 25c.

Our Boys' and Children's Department is sparkling with the newest and nobblest weaves. A baseball outfit with every Suit. See these prices. We have the goods as advertised.

Boys' Knee Pants Suits at 98c.

Boys' Knee Pants Suits, Union Cheviots, at \$1.25.

Boys' Knee Pants Suits, all-wool, double-knees and seat, non-changeable, \$2.

Knee Pants Suits, extra quality, double ses and seat, at \$2.50 and up.

Boys' Long Pants Suits reduced. Good or and quality, sizes 30 to 36, at \$3.40.

All-wool Suits, light and dark colors, warranted not to fade, sizes 30 to 36, at \$4.40.

Boys' Long Pants Suits, nobby made, Cheviot Cloth, good colors, sizes 30 to 36, \$5,

Your choice of too styles of Men's Pure Wool Suits, fast color, well-made, trimmed and finished, for \$5, if you need clothes. They are worth fully \$2 more. Show your judgment now. See 'em.

\$7 to day will buy in this store a pure Wool Suit warranted not to fade; well tailored and trimmed, that's worth \$10. "Today fortune smiles."

The tailor-made man ought to get down good and strong on these suits at the price. Faultless garments made in 5th Avenue fashion by the greatest tailors in the world in foreign and domestic cloths for \$15. "Gentlemen, a look will convince you."

Men's Union Cheviot Suits in light and dark colors, sack and, frock worth \$6.50, for \$3.98. "The early bird gets the best."

Our Hat Department contains the product of the best manufacturers in the land in soft, stiff and straw goods. Wait and see the correct styles in Hopkins' Straw Hats. Unlike any others in town and strictly correct. All prices.

WALSH BROS..

W. MAIN STREET.

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Temperance Election in Menetee.

On Saturday the vote of Menefee

terday morning's rain to set out a part of their tobacco crop. The rain was sufficient to make a fairly good season. Up to yesterday we had only heard of a very few acres of the weed that had been put out in this county.

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The three little children of the couple, worse than orphaned, are in the keeping of Mr. Joseph Swartz.

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of Auld Lang Spre." All former scholars, teachers and patrons cordially invited.

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moved to Missouri and died there soon after, with misfortune and Richard with misfortune and Richard with the source that suicide and the dog became the property of Tom Wainscott, who enlisted in the army at the breaking out of the war and made a gallant soldier of the Eightseath Indiana volunteers. Wainscott took the dog to the war with him, and whether on the merch, in the cump or amid the thunders of attached was never separated from his four footed companion.

At the battle of Fee Ridge Tom his four footed companion. The composition of the things are the second of the composition of the confection of the confection of the confection of the corpse to did induce it to leave the body or allow any one to touch!

Finally a soldier seized hold of the corpse to from it seveny when the chart his courreles, in our force that the corpse to transport of the theory in the confection of the faithful creature to the tax of the corpse to the second of the faithful creature that the courreles, in safety to its instead of the second of the faithful creature that the course of the corpse to the second of the faithful creature that the second of the faithful creature that the course of the corps of the second of the faithful creature that the second of the faithful creature that the second of the faithful creature that the course of the corps of the second of the faithful creature that the course of the corps of the c

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This were not uncommon among
the Jews, but they were chiefly confined to a tenth part of the spoil
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taken from the enemy. Bishop Barlow, Seldon and others have observe,
ed that neither thes nor exclesiastical benedices were ever heard of in
the Christian churdl or prefended
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for an ention is made of tithes in the
grand coder of canons ending in
the year 101. Seldon contends that
tithes were not introduced into England until the end of the eighth century—that is, shout the year 784. About the year 784 Offa, king of
Afercia, gave unto the durch the
tithes of all the kingdom (Mercia)
to expiate for the death of Ethelbort, king of the Eart Angles, whom
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tithes of God. Tithes were before paid in
England by way of offerings, and
about 60 years after Offa cestaltishment Ethelwolf enlarged it for
the whole kingdom. Charlemagne
established the payment of tithes in
Franco in 787 and made the famous
division of them into four parts, one
to maintain the edifice of the church,
the second to support the poor, the
third to the bishops and the fourth
to the parchial clergy.—New York
Ledger.

What made Kladderfeisch in
such a hurry to get out of Gormany!"

"He happened to begr a clees resemblance in personal appearance
to the Emperor William."

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Mr. Toastmaster, Ladles and Gen-emen: Having never made a speech tlamen: Having never made a speech in my life, I am surprised at our com-mittee commanding me to address you on this occasion. But realizing that sooner or later the drummer must begin to handle that boss, and owing to distance and a combination of forces we may handle him with in my life, I an safety this evening, I reluctantly pro-

ceed to bore von.
"The Drummer's Bose" is a subject "The Drummer's Boas" is a subject of great moment, the correct handling of which is largely due to circumstances existing at 'the time of the handling. There are two special occasions when the drummer can handle the bose to a queen's taste. One is when he has been out on a hard trip, has spent every onergy of his because the property of the second of the property ing—lost sieep, had nothing to eat, and when pressed by the keen edge of competition has made a slight cut that he might secure a good order, flattering himself a good salesman with the alertuses of a serpent, when on his return home, all worn out and lifeless, with only the thoughts of sec-ing the loved ones and having had a good trade to cheer him, to get a mean letter from the bees reasting him soundly for making the cut, at-reading, his business consequer and etition has made a slight cut

him soundly for making the cut, attacking his business capasity, and judgmont, if not his integrity. Then it is if you and the boss were present what you would see the drummer do for tile buss "would be a pienty."

The other is quite different. The drummer goes out with buoyant epirits, feeling himself the only "pebble on the beach," has easy salling as to transportation and accommodation. Yet, notwithstanding all this his feathers must fall, for as the days go by he sees his expease book getgo by he sees his expense book get-ting fuller than his order book. Let blin try ever so hard he cannot rem-edy the fearful state of affairs and is ed to go in from the trip with face absahed and shattered nerves and begins at once to apologize to the boas for his failnry, when he is met with the jdwild rejoinders. The world was not made in a day," We think under the oironmetances you did exceeding-ju well," etc. Then it is the drum-mer could take that boas upon his shoulders in the piace of the burdens he has just lifted from them and run with the lightness of a 16-year-old boy.

oy. The drummer's boss is divided into aree classes, "Boss," "Bosser," "Boss-

The boss is a man with lots of brains, oommon sense, and well rounded business mind, always recog-nizing in his drummer a feliow-man, appreciating any special gift that he may have, and throwing the veil of may have, and throwing the veil of charity, over any fault that may buy fit, fing an occasional inexpensive bouquet that its fragrance may perfume the gathway of the drummar's wife and children or sweetheart. Such a boss will always command the greatest respect and sincerest admiration of any worthy Knight of the Grip, and, will receive his money's worth from him if it takes the burning of midnight of to give it. The bosser, or second class, is business man strioty. Just and accurate to a finences, has a set of rules that to a fineness, has a set of rules that are as rigid and changeless as the laws of the Medes and Persians; but awa of the Medes and Persians; but who has nothing for you but "the mapble heat?" thinks that because has also as the map of the map

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exhated. The bossess, or third class, present the saddost pleture known to the elvilled world. They are those with have money—which, by its powerputs them in prominent positions. puts them in prominent positions, who have no sense, not even sense enough to know why they have no sense, but who go stalking ou in the bigory of their fidore, not restainly how their money came nor how it is going until after a short experience they find themselves penniless, friendless and initialess, only to spend the remainder of their life sourced out themselves and the rest of mankind, and when they do the drummer whom they have abused and treated as knaws are called upon to put them in their 3 by 6, because the drummer alone has the spirit. Of longiveness equal to the emergency.

alone has the spirit of forgiveness equal to the emergency.

Fellow U. C. T.'s, in conclusion three things let us remember:

First-The drummer in his prominence and importance is the product of the last few years, honce the incompetency of many bosses must be excused.

Second—A good drummer is an establishment of the second—A good drummer is an establishment.

Second—A good drummer is an es-sential element to a good hoss. Let us not forget this.

us not forget this.

Third—We need not expect the white-winged bird of peace to settle in the perfectuess of her unsjestio heauty upon our fevered brows until drummers have become bossess and the children of bosses drummers.

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"Press a monitor, too, though see few, Yet they freed, though nations altered, And its votes, still strong, warned old an yrouns were seen to be seen and the strength of the seen of friendship fathered!
"First table," is said. "Quick, quick! to bed For ten I've given warning:
Up, up and go, or elso, you know, You'll never rise soon in the morning!"

You'll never rise soois in the morning "
A friendly vote was that 6d, ad elock
As it stood in the corner, smilling,
And blessed the time, with a nerry ohime,
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ANCIENT MONUMENTS

A Prehisevic Rass That Built Hills of Within an hour's rile of the City of Mexico has now and within an hour's rile of the City of Mexico has now a few and the city of Mexico has now the cortes landed as it is now. The pyramids of the sait is now. The pyramids of the sait is now. The pyramid so the file of the Mexican railway. From the vivilences that are still to be found about these ancient monuments they once stood in the midster of an extensive city extending at least several miles from them neviery direction. Viewed from the rullroad, the pyramids do not appear very formidable because the cycle of the pyramid of the sun, according to the very careful measurements of Senor Garcia Cubas, is gifted information about these writeness of Senor Garcia Cubas, is gifted information about these relationships of the pyramid of the sun, according to the very careful measurements of Senor Garcia Cubas, is gifted information about these from control to south by 305 feet from orth to south by 305 feet from orth to south by 305 feet from north to south by 305 feet from horth to south by 305 feet from horth to south by 305 feet from orth to south by 305 feet from orth to south by 305 feet from case to west. The pyramid of the moon is 150 feet if linches siduar. The promid of the moon is 150 feet if linches lad a crowning platform by the south or the moon of the moon is 150 feet if linches lad a crowning platform of the ground. This gives nilet to a narrow descending gallery, interrupted by a deep, square well, the walls of which are laid up with carefully equared stone.

The paramid of the sun is a large (citated at all. To the south of the pyramid of the sun is a large (citated at all.) To the south of the pyramid of the sun is a large (citated at all.) The carefully equared stone, a square is a small pyramid, and upon the inclosing earthworks are 14 small pyramids are great numbers of tumbull, isolated and grouped. The most notable group of tumulis that which borders the so called calle do los muertes (the street of the

center of whom as not months. Addition of the turnul have been opened, die closing in some cases boxes wrought stone inclosing a skull and romaments of obstiding and pottern only empty chambers have been found. The conclusion srrivers where the by Senor Oracov Berra in regard to these very curious romans, mainly based upon the wide at the conclusion and the conclusion arrivers of the clay masks found in what of the tombs, is that they are the work of a race older than either of the condition of

A Persian Assassin.
The late shah of Persia, according The late shah of Persia, according to a recent story, was assessinated not for political purposes, but through revenge. His murderer, Mohammed Riza, was a theological student, but was compelled to become a trader by the confiscation of his property. He sold some of his goods to the son of the shah, and in due time presented his bill. For this he was thrown into prison and his wife transferred to the prince's harem. After seven years he was released and fled to Constantinople. At an opportune time he returned, released and fled to Constanthople. At an opportune time he returned, disguised, to Teheran and, waiting a chance, shot the shah, crying, "The tree that bears bitter fruit must be cut down!".

must see cit down!".

I deal sad Real.

Mrs. Melnotte (reading)—"Man-fred impulsively fiung himself at her foet and, with his hand pressed upon his heart and his eyes agleam with the fierce light of perfect love, swore that he never would rise until he arose the accepted suitor of the fair Yasabe." I and the beautiful! It so reminds me of the time when Homy proposed to me.

This is what Henry said upon that eventful occasion: "Nan, a 'posin you and I hitch hosses together?"—Boston Transcript.

ton Transcript.

"These scales, for instance, have a great sale among coal dealers," said the manufacturer to his visitor. "I see they are called Ambush, "marked the other. "That's an odd name." "Odd, but appropriate. They lie in weight,"—Philadelphia Becord.

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The Thetermesers.

A curious profession among the Bedown is that of the "thicf tracks." Being without paddocks or stables, and their aulmals always more or less at liberty, theft of stock would appear to be an easy and frequent matter. Each tribe, however, has its little company of "tracker," and it would be either a boil or an ignorant man indeed who rentured to interfere with an Arab's live stock. I have heard of one instance in which a camel stolen from a camp near Ismailia was, after weeks of labor, successfully tracked to the Sudan, where the beast was recaptured and summary vengeance wreaked upon the robbers. Selected for natural ability and trained from boyhood to discriminate between each animal's footprint, this faculty becomes so highly developed that a particular horse's or camel's trail is unerringly picked up from among the thousands of impressions on the dusty highway.—R. Talbot Kelly in Century.

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cut a juicy piece of leef, an inch
and a half thick, from the tender
part of the round or runn, removing all fin life a pan and rub it
with enough fut to keep the meet
from sticking, lay in the meet, add
a little sait and cut into the sit heata.
Press out of the with a knife,
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INSURGENTS HAVE BEEN ARMED.

Rer the Spanish Gunboat Was Cap-tured She Was Paraded In Front of Manills—When Consul Williams Land-ed In Cavite He Was Greeted With Shouts of "Yiva los Americanos."

liongkong, May 16.—The United States dispatch boat Hugh McCuiloch arrived here with dispatches from Ma-nilla with dispatches for the United States government. She reports that the Spanish gunbos

Callao, from the Caroline islands, re-cently entered the port of Manilia, be-ing ignorant of the outbreak of hostili-ties between Spain and the United

States.

An American warship fired across her bows and signaled a demand for her surrender. The demand being disregarded, the American ship fired direct at the Spanish gunboat, and the latter surrendered.

The populace of Manilla is reduced to eating horsedean and the prespect of relief seems far disant.

The Hugh McCultoch also reports that the Philippine issurgents applied Rear Admiral Dowey for bis approval of an attack by them upon the city.

proval of an attack by cases. Selty.

The admiral, it appears, approved of the plan provided no excesses were

committed.

The lusurgents then picaded that they had no arms with the exception of machetes, to which the admiral replied, "Help yourselves at the Cavita

arsenal."
The city of Manilia, however, has not yet been attacked. About 5,000 Spania throops are guarding the road leading from Cavite to Manilia. There is no truth in the reported massacre of a number of Americans. There has been only a trifling incident during police duty, and nobody was but

hurt.
After the Calleo's crew landed they

After the Catter's crew landed they were released on parole, and the Catter was paraded in full view of Manilia city, accompanied by the United States eruiser Concord.

REAGNIVED WITH ENTITICIAEM.
When Mr. Williams, the American consul, landed at Cavite hast week be was received with great enthusiasm and followed in the streets by a crowd of 2,000 people shouting "Viva los Americanos."

ericanos."
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horities in Manilla are prepared to There are no signs that the Spanish authorities in Manilla are prepared to capitulate. All the Spanish Inhabitants and many livitish and German families have sought sadoty in the sub-use, taking all their belongist.

In the business quartone the business of the substants over the business of the busin

ture the city.

There is much feeling against the British residents; but fortunately the number of foreign men-of-war off Mailla is constantly increasing and the position of Europeans is becoming dai-

nilla is constantly increasing and the position of Europeans is becoming daily less precarious.

Aguinado, the former insurgent leader, is now in Hongkong, actively magnitude with President McKinter. He is seeking to arrange for the future oversment of the Philipplese by a native administration under the proversment of the Philipplese by a native administration under the province of the Philipplese by a native administration under the province of the Philipplese by a native administration under the province of the Philipplese by a native administration under the Philipplese of Philipp

Madrid, May 16 .- The Spanish news - Madrid, May 16.—The Spanish newspapers are greatly alarmed over the talk of an Angio-Saxon alliance, not-withstanding the Spanishra some time ago urged a Lytin alliance. They readoning should be smalled the smalled readoning should be smalled the spanishra should be smalled the smalled board of the smalled board in the present Hispano-American way.
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Madrid, May 16.—The cabinst coun-di terminated at 9:30 p. m. A min-ster who was interviewed on the site-tion declared that nothing definite has-seen decided upon as to changes in the abinet pending a conference between the queen regent and Senor Sagasta.

Washington, May 16.—The navy de-artment announces that the Unces into the West shouthy before midstabli Sel-ledsy night with instructions to ar-say under a fine of from for an ex-hauge it prisoners between the Span-hauge it prisoners between the Span-

Madrid, May 16.—The government has wired Captain General Angusti at Manilia authorising him to grant auch reforms in the Philippines as are com-patible with the national sovereignty. SPANISH LOSS HEAVY.

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Admiral flampson Spends Three Howe Titching American Steel Ashers.

Washington, May 14—The following Confeid reports and the Confeid reports of the Summer of San Juan de Poto Rico.

"A portion of the squadron under my command reached San Juan at daybreak. No armed vessels were found in the port. As soon as it was sufficiently light I commenced attack upon the batteries defending the city. This attack lasted about three hours, and resulted in much damage to the batteries. The batteries defended to the batteries. The batteries replied to our fire, but without material effect. One man was killed on board the New York and seven slightly wounded in the squadron. No sorious damage to any ships resulted.

GMSSON.*

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Off San Juan de Porto Rico, May 14.

—A part of Admiral Sampson's fleet bombarded the forts of this city Thursday morning and the enemy's toos is believed to be heavy. The American loss is the two men killed and seven injured.

After three hours' firing the admiral withdraw the fleet, and, beading for

After three hours firing the admiral withdrew the fiect, and, heading for Key Weat, he said:

"I am satisfied with the morrding's work. I could have taken San Juan, but I have no force to hold I. I only wanted to administer punishment. This has been done. I came for the Spanish fiect and not for San Juan."

The men killed were: Seaman Frank Widemark of the New York; gunner's mate of the Amphiritte. The latter died from the effects of the extreme heat.

eat.

Of the seven injured, three were
n board the lowa and four on board
ne New York.

The names of those slightly injured

on the Iowa are: Seaman Mitchell, Pri-vate Marine Merkle and Apprentice Hill.

The injured on the New Fork are:

Whiaman, seriously:

The injured on the New York are: Seaman Samuel Pislaman, seriously: Seamen Michael Murphy; two other men slightly injured. All the above named were injured by the bursting of a shell on the New York. This is a complete list of the killed and wounded. The American ships were uninjured. The engagement began at 5:15 a m-and ended at 8:18 a. m. The enemy's stactories were not silenced The town of the continuation of the con-ably suffered.

in the rear of the forumentous protein the rear of the following part in the action. The ships chain ladians, New York, Terror, Amphittica, Detroy, Work, Terror, Amphittica, Detroy, Wangatuck and Portar, The enemy's firing was heavy, but wild, and the lows and New York were prophably the only ships hit. They went up under the guns in column, delivering broadsdades, and then roturned. The line passed thrice in front of the ports, pouring tons of steel on shore.

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delicate.

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stumbled through the water up 15 their bereats.

When they reached dry land they immediately went into the bush to form a picket line. Two horses had been made to swim to land, when suddenly a rifle shot, followed by continuous sharp firing, warned the mue that the enemy had been in waiting.

The captain of the transport signaled to the warships, and the Manning fired into the woods beyond our picket line. Then the soldiers ro-embarked.

The Spaliards were compelled to withdraw, having suffered the loss of a captain and others, the number not being definitely known.

RAPTIE IN UITRA

BATTLE IN CUBA.

Key West, May 13. — In Cardet harbor the torpedo best Winslow at the gunboats Hudson and Wilming-were attacked by the shore batter nd Spanish gui

and Spanish gunboats there.
The battle lasted about an hour, durling which the Winslow was almost
about to pieces and the following fivmen on her killed: Ensign Worth Bagler; John Varrels, oller; Jossah Tunnet, cabin cook; J. V. Meeks, Brennau;
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ners' mato; D. McKeon, quartermaster; William Patterson, fireman; F. Gray, and Lieuteoant J. B. Bernadon. All are alightly wounded except Patterson, whose condition is serious. The Winslow was towed out by the Hudson, and it was while preparing for the tow that he men were killed, a shell emploding in their medical The daed and wounded brought here

The dead and wounded brought here by the Huddon were taken in small boats to the government dook. This was the first herew of the engagement to reach Key West.

Meeks is an Ohlo man, his home being in Circle

It know that the American boats made furfous havo with Cardenas harbor and down. The captain of the furfous made.

Hudson said:

"I know we destroyed a large part

"I know we destroyed a large part

of the oity near the wharves, burned

one of their gunboats and I think de
stroyed two other torpedo destroyers,

"We were in a vortex of shot, shelled

and smoke, and could not tell "secu
rately, but we saw one of their boats

on fire and sinking soon after the se
tion began.

tion began.
"Then a large building near
wharf, I think the barracks, took
and many other buildings were
burning."

"Thee is argo counting seen the what, I think the bureaks, took fire, what, I think the bureaks, took fire, what, I think the bureaks, took fire, what, I think the seen and the seen and the seen and behind houses. They see at a trap for us As soon as we got within range of their butteries they would move them.

"It think their guns were field pieces. Our large boat could not get into the seen as the

Fort-au-frince, Haltl, May 13.—The American fleet under Rear Admiral Sampson bombarded fon Juan as Perto Rico Thureday moratus Bear Admiral Sampson, with nine warships, arrived before Sam Juan just before Sunrise At a signal the battleship lows fired the first shot, which took effect.

the first shot, which took effect.

Then the battleship indian opened fire, and it a few minutes Morro fort was reduced to a heap of relain.

The fort made little effort to respond and was aftenced almost immediately.

The Spanish stancer Rits was captured by the United States auxiliary cruises Yaka, which took her crew on board.

Thousande of the population and the foreign consults took refuse in the inte-

Hongkong, May 18.—Secrets lavy: There is little change i

Off Cabanaa, Cuta, May 14. ——The first land fight of the Hispano-American war took place is an effort to land companies in and of or the First United States infrastry on the above or First and the States infrastry on the above of First Cabanas in the States infrastry on the above of First Cabanas in the States infrastry on the above of First Cabanas in the States infrastry on the above for the cabanas in the States infrastry on the above for the cabanas in the States infrastry on the above for First Cabanas in the cabanas in the cabanas in the Carrier, product to the cacany, and on their own part ausfering not a wound.

Just west of Fort Cabanas harbor the frankeout of the Cabanas in the great austernation with her great, and the torpodo loss which her great, and the torpodo loss of the Cabanas in the Cab

Cadis, May 11.—The war and naval departments are advancing proparations for a relief expedition to the Philippines, which, it is said, will be compact of \$0.00 requiar soldiers and two battalions of marines. Instructions have been sent to General Augusd to hold out an long as possible, 40 days being required for the arrival of an expedition going by way of the fixes and and the Red esa.

Washington, May 11.—The large number of rejections of volunteers has caused much comment in the army medical corps. However, the physi-cians who have conducted the exam-inations say that outside of the rank-of cigarotic smokers there are oven fewer rejections than these were in the days of the civil war. Among habitual users of the cigarottee the rejections are about 80 per cent.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Boars the Right The Kind You Have Army, of Chart H. Thitcher.

The Postai Telegraph Company is erecting its peles and stringing its wires through the streets. The company wiil be ready for business by the part of the week. The city of fice is to be located with the Coleman Bros. In the Tyler-Apperson building.

An examination for white person desiring certificates will be held a my office, Room 14, Tyler & Apper son building, Friday, May 20. Thos who expect to take such an examina tion this month will please be presen by 9 a. m. A similar examination will be held at the same time and place, Friday 27, for colored persons desiring cerificates.

MARY G. ANDERSO County Superintendent.

On Friday afternoon Judge Cooper adjourned the Bath Circuit Court till Monday (yesterday) morning. He had all the business set for an earlier day than Monday disposed of and so came over and spent Saturday and Sunday with his family in this city.

A little boy asked for a bottle of A little boy saked for a betile of 'get up in the morning as fast as yon can," the druggist recognized a house-hold name for DeWilt's Lattle Early Risers and gave him a betile of those famous little pills for constipation, sick beadache, liver and stomach troubies.

J. 3. TIPTON.

A Lecture.

President Cave of Kentucky University, will deliver a lecture at the court house, this city, on next Friday evening. Subject: Robert E. Lee He recently delivered this same lec Somerset church to a large au Admission 25c. ture at Sor

The ladles of the Christian church expect to give an excursion to Tor rent early in the summer.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

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Repairs on the Christian Church are progressing satisfactorily. The carpenters have completed their work and turned over the building to the painters and decerators. The church will undoubledly be ready for occupancy by June 10.

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The Winchester Company (Com pany C., 2nd Regiment) was the first company of the Kentucky State troops to be mustered into the United States to be mustered into the United States service. There were fawer rejections among the ranks of this company than any other taken in hand by the inspection officers at Lexington. It will be recalled that it is with this company the boys from this county

Thirty-five years make a gener Thirty-five years make a genera tion. That is how long Adolph Fish-er, of Zanesville, Ohio, suffered from piles. He was cured by using three boxes of DeWitt's Hazel Salve. J. B. Tiprow.

nber President Cave's lectur on the life and character of Gen. Rob E. Lee at the court house Friday

A bonnet of artistic skill adds to the attractiveness of lovely women. Do you want such a bonnet for such a woman? You can be suited at Mrs. R. Kenney's on East Main street. Her goods are new and store nest and 44-21.

H. B. Young sold to Nathan Bayles, of Paris, yesterday a fine four-lets. All druggies refund the meney year-old horse for cavalry service. It is tall to cure. 25c. For sale by J. B. Tipton.

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Congressional Speakings.

Hon. H. B. Kinsolving, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress in this the Tenih District, will discuss the political issues of the day at the following times and places: MORGAN COTNIY.

Caney-Wednesday, May 18th, at 2

p. m. West Liberty—Thursday, May 19th, at 2 p. m. Elk Fork—Friday, May 20th, at 2 p. m.

Reilef (Paint precinct)-Saturday, May 21st, at 2 p.

ELLIOTT COUNTY. Martinsburg-Monday, May 23d, at coclock p. m.

JOHNSON COUNTY. Red Bush-Wednesday, May 25th

at 2 o'clock p. m. Flat Gap—Thursday, May 26th, at p. m. Palntsville—Friday, May 27th, at 2

p. m. SYRUP PEPSIN

LAND, STOCK AND CROP.

Corn planting is nearly finished and iobacco raisers about ready to set out their plants.

Henry Clayton sold 75 head of caives at Winchester court to Lloyd Ashurst, of Bourbon. Mr. Clayton bought them last fail, fed them grass and fodder the past winter, and sold at a profit of \$200.—Kentnekian Clil-

Compiaints come in from many far mers who had sheared their lamb fore the last cold spell. The ow report quite serious losses an their flecks from chili.

their noces from chili.

Wheat went up like a rocket the past week. The antics of the cereal simply set all speculators wild. Monday last it sold on the Chleago market for \$1.75 and it is said sales at \$1.00 were made on Tuesday. In Lexington, Maywille and other points in Vesticket. ton, Mayaville and other points in Kentucky local dealers paid \$1.25 pet bnshel. Dealers are freely offering \$1.00 for the growing crop but few growers are willing to engage at even this figure.

B. B. Young sold to Nathan Bay-less, of Paris, yesterday a fine four-year-old horse for cavalry service. Price \$90.

Fabrics

That fairly whisper thoughts of warm days of Summer. Delicate thinled fabrics great the eve on every side. Freuch, Germann English, Scotch, and our own American makes are biended into me bewildering show. Organdles join hands with firm, airly distribution, and Scotch applied to the control of the world's best printers.

Dress Goods for Spring.

If the largest variety to select from at lowest possible prices will win your trade, we are bound to sell you your Spring Costume. This week's show con-sists in part of BAYADES, GRENADINES,

ETAMINES, FRENCH CHAL-LIS. CREPONS, FRENCH BROAD CLOTHS, COVERT

CLOTHS, etc., etc. Lining Department.

We keep good sirong ilnings—the kind that do not pnil and stretch, not trash. If you have good goods never use inferior linings. We keep the best.

Carpets,

Mattings, Rugs, Curtains, Lincicums. Correct patierns at old-tarill pilces. Don't wait to colong—prices are going up. We out and sew them for you, Thg stock is all new—the largest we have ever had. We excel in the best patterns of Body Brussels and All-Wool full extra Super Ingrains.

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Everybody Bays 50.

Cascarete Candy Cathartic, the most wonderful medical discovery of the age, pleas and and refreshing to the tasse, so; gently cleaning the entire system, disper only, oure beadcache, fever, habitual consulpation and billiousness. Please buy and try a box of CLC 2.0-day; 10, 50 coats. Sold and grantineed to ours by all druggists.

Mr. Caivin Woolford, of Hart County, is said to be one of the most ancoessful hog raisers in the State, and now has en hand 4,000 pigs—Greensburg Record.

Mr. John Hunt, who has been in Phoenix, Arizona, since February read on Friday. He reports a great drouth in Southern California. En coute through the mountains of Colorado he saw a train load of 12 or 13 Mr. John Hunt, who has been and now has en hand 4,000 pigs.

Greensburg Record.

D. N. Prewitt bought of Took Hubit twenty-seven hoge at 98.35 and fifty each from A. J. Rice and E. W. great climatic change. He said these from from John White at three cents.

January 1. The said the

To Gure a Cold in One Day
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the menor
if it falls to cure. 25c. For sale by
J.B. Tipton.

Heard From Off the Venezuelan

Schley at One End of Cuba and Sampson at the Other

READY TO MEET CERVERA.

Mr. John McCoy, one of Winchester's leading tailors, dropped dead in that city Friday morning at 6 of close.

A Great Naval Battle May Be His death was caused by heart disease. He was buried in Lavington Salara. Looked For.

fleet has disappeared from the vicinity of Curacoa Island and has sailed in the direction of Cuba. Sampson is bearing down with his fleet toward the Southeastern end of Cuba in the hope to intercept the Dons. Commodore Schley's position at Key West will put him in position to command the Western end of the Island of Cuba. It seems therefore not unlikely either Schley or Sampson may be able to try issues with Cervera.

The Spanish torpedo boat, Ter ror, is disabled and in the harbon of Port de France Martinique fo repairs. The United States Cruisers Montgomery, Yale, and St. Louis have been ordered to go to Port de France and destroy any Spanish warships they may find in the vicinity and especially to keep an eye open for the Terror when she comes out of the harbor.

Commodore Schlev's flying squadron left Charleston, S. C., for Key West Sunday afternoon. All the vessels of our fleet now at Key West were ordered on Sunday to get up steam and be ready to sail at a moment's notice.

The U.S. Auxiliary craiser, Yale, captured the Spanish steamer, Rita, near San Juan de Porto Rico, Thursday.

The Flying Squadron, under Schiey The Flying Squatron, maner Schiefy, sailed from Hampton Roads at 4 p. m. Friday afternoon. The supposition at the time of sailing was that the squadron had gone to join Sampsou in the West Indies.

American boat, the Guesic made several uneucossful attempts to land a cargo of arms and amunuition for the insurgents on the coast, of Cuba, East of Caradnas. The Gussle was given so warm a reception by the Donis that she abandoned the attempt and has come back to Key West.

Active preparations are being made to send aid to Admirai Dewey at Ma-nilia. It is proposed by the War De-partment to send some 10,000 or 12,000

Late news says the Spanish to Dewey's aid. The point of depar-

caused no little anxiety on the part of the grave. our navai experts, was located off Port our naval experts, was located off Port de France, Martinlque, French West Iudies. The fleet was coaling after its long voyage across the Atlantic. The Spanish Admiral was made ac-quainted with all that had transpired quainted with all that had transpired since he saided and was given knowledge of all Sempson's movements. The fleet at that time were 400 miles apart, Saurday the Spanish fleet had moved down Sonthwest of the Martinique and was heard from near Curacoa Island off the coast ot Veneraniels. It is supposed the Spanish Admiral hyper to outwit Sampson and miral hopes to outwit Sampson and miral hopes to outwit Sampson and outwit Sampson and reach the South coast of Cuba.

The Spanish Cabinet, tired of the burdens of what is certain to prove a disastrons war and utterly nnable to bear the open and constantly growing discontent of the populace, resigned in a body Sunday evening. Senor Sa-gasta is entrusted with the task of

Minister of Justice—Senor Groizard Minister of Finance—Senor Prig-

Minister of Interior-Senor Cappe

Minister of War-General Corre Minister of Marine-Admiral Ber

DEATHS.€

Samnei Staton died suddeniy at his home in Frenchburg on Friday night. He was sick about half an hour.

888 HOWARD,

John Howard an aged and highly respected citizen of Menefee county, died at his home near Weilington on Thursday night.

> 888 M'COY.

day.

888 BYBEE.

to Dewey's aid. The point of departure of the expedition will be San Francisco. The time of salling has a lingering illness of atomach rouble, not been set but it is condificantly extra in the second death in the family pected all preparations will be completed in a few days.

Friday the "Cape Verde" fleet, the distress. The burial will take place whereabout of which had been at the morning at 10 collects. Rev. II. Friday the "Cape Verde" fleet, the distress. The burial will take place whereabouts of which had been a this morning at 10 cclock. Rev. H. matter of conjecture and which had D. Clark conducting the service at

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Hathaway Cravens, aged 75, a highly respected citizen, died at his yesterday afternoon.

BYBEE

Mr. Colby Bybee, aged 61, a well known citizen of this city, died on Wednesday evening. His remains were discontent of the populace, resigned in a body Sunday evening. Senor Sagasta is entrated with the task of forming a new Cabinet.

The retiring Cabinet consisted of:
President of the Council—Senor Sagasta.

Minister of Foreign Affairs—Senor Guillon.

Guillon. word, first and foremost, must be named the children with whom he was so nniversal a favorite and by whom he was so much liked.

HEATH.

Senator Foraker, of Ohio, wants to return to the ex-Confederates the flags captured from them during the late war.

Rolled oats 5c per package at A. Bann & Son's.

Senator Foraker, of Ohio, wants to return to the Lonivville Times and the Lonivolle Dispatch have been engaged in the city of Louisville. The Dispatch has beaten the Times to the piece of pie.

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≥RELIGIOUS.€

Rev. W. J. Boiln returned Wednes Hev. W. J. Boiln returned Wednes-day from Norfolk, Virginia, where he had been in attendance on the ses-sions of the Southern Baptist Conven-tion. Mr. Boiln filled his pulpit at the Baptist Church on Sunday morning and eveniug.

Kentucky Conference of Woman's Foreign Missionary Society will convene in Millersburg, Ky., on June 10th. Dr. A. P. Parker, President 10th. Dr. A. P. Parker, Presideut of the Angio-Chinese College, Shang-hal, China, will be with them and will preach the annual sermon on Sunday morning. Mrs. S. C. True-heart will be with them aiso, and others whose presence will add to the interest of the meeting. Reduced railroad rates on the certificate plan have hean secured and these areas. have been secured and those expecting to attend will please send their names at ouce to Mrs. J. A. Milier Millersburg, Ky.

Minister of Marine—Admiral Bermejo.

Minister of Agriculture, and of Commerce and of Public Works—

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Connt Xiquena.

Minister of the Colonies—Senor Moret.

M. L. Youm, Cameron, Pa., sayr:

"I was a sufficer for ten years, trying most all kinds of pile remedies. but without success. DeWit's Witch was a member of the Modern of America and in this or Insed one box. I thas effected a permanent cure was a recommended to me, but has no equal.

J. B. Tiprox.

Senstor Foreker, of Oho, wants to the sensition of the Month of the Most of the sensition.

HEATH.

A Runaway.

A mad runaway down Maysville Street streated those in sight of it on taken sick with typhold fever May I yellow fever May I yellow fever May I yellow for the Street streated those in sight of I to not taken sick with typhold fever May I yellow for the Starday night, May 14s. (Crocks were driving into town in a bingay and when near Mr. Bigstati's "I keep the starter borouse days and when near Mr. Bigstati's boy on Bethel. His father, John S. Her was a member of the Modern of America and in this or make the starter boy on the street as they swept on. The foreker as they swep on. The street as they swep on. The street as they swep on. The street as the swep on the street as they swep on the street as the swep on the street as they swep on the street as they swep on buggy, when it brought up so sudden-iy, but escaped with a few insignifi-cant bruises. Beyond this no dam-

You cannot afford to take medicine

To C. E. Whitcomb and wife at Salt Lick, a daughter. On May 12, '98, to Willie Day and improvement.

BIRTHS.

wite, of Spencer, a girl.

Board of Election Commissioners.

The State Board of Election Commissioners, as elected by the last Legislature, met at Frankfort Wednesday and after formally taking the oath of office, organized by electing Judge Pryor chairman, and Courtlaud Prender Champit teachers. tiss Chenault secretary.

The board is com The board is composed of Judge Pryor, W. H. Ellis and Charles B. Poyutz, all meu ot the most uulm-peachable character. Mr. Chenault, the secretary, is a na tive of this place, and his friends con-

gratulate him upon the success he cores in being elected over a number of applicants.

A Quartette, composed of Prof. Ed. S. Fogg, Warren B. Meeke Oscar Browne and A. D. Flora, cali themselves the "Kensucky Coloneis" gave, what all who had the good fortune to hear them, declare good fortune to hear them, declare-was a most delightful entertainment, at the Opera House on Thursday ev-ening. Pressing business engago-ments prevented our enjoying the real musical treat offered by them for the music-loving portion of our people.

Bound to the Front.

A train load of troops bound for Lexington passed through here Frie advantage of the excursion rade and sufference. There were two companies aboard, one from Ashland the boys in camp at Lexington. and the other from Catiettsburg, about 200 in all. The boys were on their way to "Camp Bradley" to be mustered into Uncle Sam's service.

The representative of Charles
Downing's estate, of Mason county,
Ky, sold 3,000 bushels of wheat to a
Cincinnati|dealer_st \$1.25 per bushel. \$3.00, average 150 lbs.

H. L. Maxey, of Stepstone, contin-ues very feeble with no prospect of

THE SICK.€

Rev. A. J. Arrick and wife left yes-terday to attend the General Assem-bly of the Presbyterian church, which meets this week at Winona Lake, Ind. Mr. Arrick will be absent two weeks. Mrs. Arrick will remain about two weeks louger visiting her parents at La Fayette, Ind. There will be on La Favette, Ind. preaching at the First Presbyterian Church during the pastor's absence,

On Thursday fire destroyed over a nillion of bushels ot grain tor Ar-mour, that was stored in one of his big Chicago elevators. reach over one million dollars, covered by insurance.

Grass For Rent.

Ninety (90) acres of good grass land Good fence and water. Apply to T. J. Anderson. 44-2t

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Charles Havemeyer, son of the late "sugar king, sulcided at his home at Rosiyn, R. I.

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A large number of our people took advantage of the excursion rates on Thursday and Sunday and visited

John C. Richardson shipped on Saturday a double deck car of hogs to Baltimore. Average 165 ibs., cost \$3.65 per handred.

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Demonstrations of our great power of value giving are presented daily. Words of explanation—the why or wherefore—would be superfituous here. Our low prices and the quality of the up-to-date goods we carry give the whole matter in a nutshell, and there we let it rest and at the same time continue to hustle. Look at our prices, study them, and be convinced that the Louisville Store is the safest place in Mt. Sterling to trade.

LADIES' SHIRT WAISTS.

89c each for Ladies' Percele Waists in neat plaids and tripes—not the ordinary cheap waists such as the town seems to be flooded with just now, but a real good quality, something rou cannot buy elsewhere for less than 75 cents.

HOSE.

50 dozen Ladies' Full Regular Fast Black Cotton Hose, a 1 25c quality, now at 15 cents. Ladies' Seamless Striped Hose, in pretty colors, guaranteed

Ladies' Seamless Striped Hose, in pretty colors, guaranteed stainless, now go at 10 cents.

Ladies' Fancy Striped Boot Pattern Hose, good colors, extra good quality, for 20 cents.

Ladies' Fast Colors Black Hose, with white feet, regular 20 quality, now 12\cdot cents.

Children's Black Rose, 5 cents.

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Ladies' Black Hose, 5 cents.

Ladies' Black Hose, 5 cents.

Men's Full Seamless Socks, in cream, black and tan, regular 15c quality, now 9c.

Men's Heavy Farm Socks, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cents.

Men's Heavy Cotton Socks, a real good value, at 5 cents.

RIBBONS.

25c for striking novelties in All Silk Extra Quality Plaid and Small Check Ribbons for hat or dress trimmings.
34c for stylish extra quality All Silk Navy Blue and White Striped Ribbon, 4 inches wide, for ties, worth everywhere 50c.

BED SPREADS.

47c for White Honey Comb Bed Spreads, good size, neat

patterns.
73c for White Honey Comb Bad Spreads, good size, ready hemmed, new patterns, worth \$1.00.
1.15 for large size White Honey Comb Bed Spreads in the newest designs, worth 1.50.

DRESS SKIRTS.

1.64 for Ladies' Black or Blue Serge Dress Skirts, velvet binding, 34 yards wide, and latest style.

1.15 for Ladies' Serge Skirts, good width and perfectly lined. They are beauties.

Ladies' Vests for Warm Weather.

5c for Ladies' Fancy Ribbed Ecru Vests, taped neck; extra

good value,
So for Ladies' Derhy Ribbed Vests, taped neck, worth 15c.
10c for Ladies' Derby Ribbed Vests, taped neck and arms.
This is a regular 20c quality.

WASH DRESS GOODS.

See for your choice of beautiful Luwns; regular price, 10 yd.

10e for your choice of beautiful Colored Dimities, fast
clore, in stripes and figures, worth 16 cents per yard.

New line Printed Japanese Silk, worth 75c, our price 49c.
We have the most beautiful line of Wash Silks in the city.

1.00 Brocaded Satin, 74 cents.

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6g Bleached Cotton, yard wide, 5 cents.

15c Unbleached Sheeting now at 15 cents.

10c yard wide Rustling Cambric, per yard, 7c.

Best quality gloss finished Cambric, per yard, 4c.

200 yard spool Basting Thread, 2g cents per spool.

MEN'S UNDERWEAR.

19c for good quality Shirts and Drawers, nicely finished, the regular 25c quality.

Men's extra good quality Balbriggan Underwear, in cream, blue and fancy, the best line ever shown, equal to any 50c quality shown in the city, special price 25 cents.

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1.00 Corset of the W. B. make, white, drab or black, bargain price, 69 cents.
We are showing a good Corset for 25 cents.

SHOES AND SLIPPERS.

50c Infants' Soft-soled Shoes, ali colors, 25 cents. 1.00 Children's Shoes, 50 cents. Children's Black and Tan Spring-heel Shoes, 8½ to 12, but-

or lace, at 69 cents. Ladies' Black Custom-made Slippers, with tip or in common

Ladies Hack Custom-made Suppers, with tip or in common sense, worth 1,75, our price 1.58.

1.25 Ladies Oxford Ties, light weight and flexible sole, new toes, now go at 74 cents.

Children's Slippers, in all styles, worth 75c, now at 25 cents.

1.94 buys a pair of Ladies' Fine Dark Tan Latest Toe, coin, in lace, with heel, a shoe our competitors ask you \$3,00 for. This is no exaggeration and is an investment you will be pleased with. pleased with.

1.83 buys a pair of Misses' Coin Toe Fine Dark Tan 3.00 quality, a splendid shoe for summer.

Men's Plow Shoes, good quality, at 74c.

Men's better quality Calf-lined shoes at 1.00.

Men's Milwankee Grain Plow Shoes, 1.15.

Men's Osk-lined Plow Shoes, full stock calf, worth 1.75 the world over, our price 1.34.

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Men's Fine Clay Worsted Suits, 7.00 quality, now 5.00.

Men's Fancy Mixed Suits in Scotch and Cheviots, your choice for 5.00.

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the action of such moisture as the tear, the acids of which affect the enamel, roughen the edges of the surface, and very often causes paint. It is a surface, and very often causes paint to the control of the control under the careful manipulation of the workman the enamiel tube is formed into an oblong globe, just the size and shape of the human eye. Next it passes into the coloring room, where a correct tint is ap-plied to the summit of the globe, and this is gently heated by a small flame and continuously rotated. When it has assumed the correct form of the iris, more coloring matter is added to represent the pu-pil, and it is then covered by a thick layer of crystal to form the cornea. This dome, the eye is cooled and sent to the cutting room, where it is formed into a small hollow oval, with irregular edges. These edges are again heated and the eye allow-ed to cool slowly. This tempering process toughens the enamel and renders it less liable to break. The finish work consists in polishing the even and when this has been comfinish work consists in polishing the eye, and when this has been completed it is ready for the market."—Washington Star.

A woman was greatly interested in watching a chrysalis struggle to free itself from the cocoon. It succeeded finally except for two threads which crossed each other at right angles. She could not bear to see it delayed any longer, so she clipped these and let the insect ont. But she noticed that its wings dragged and that they were colorless and weak. Very soon were coloriese and weak. Very soon it died. She saked a learned friend about it and he told her that her sympathy had caused the insect's death. The struggle to break the thread was necessary to send the blood to wing and limb, and give beauty and strongth and life. On the structure of the stru Father never puts any difficulty in our way without having some beneficent purpose in view; but we are confident of this only as we have this Christ-thought of God.—The Look-

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CATACLYSMAL INVENTIONS.

Simply this, that the readinees to take slarm, which is one manispring of modern credulity, is not justified either by experience or theory and that men should receive all announcements of cataclysmal discovery ordivention with a willingness to inquire and a quiet conviction that if faise they do not matter and it true they will affect things very slowly and will develop countervailing and restraining influences. According to science, a metocrite big sorough to shatter the world might strike it and bring even labor troubles or the German emperor's experiments to an end, but the universe is governed by powers before which even seisness lwery ligorant, and, judging from all experience, the metocrite will either be shattered in time or just miss us in its course through space. London Spectator.

The Eternal Home.

An eternal home is one worth working for, living for, dying for, Such is the home which we will re-ceive as a gift from Christ. We love to picture its seemes and to listen to such lines as these which help our weak imaginations:

"There is a land mine eye hath see In visions of enraptured thought So bright that all which lay betwe Was with its radiant glory fraug

Was with the season whose binsful shore.
There rests no shadow, falls no stell;
There those who meet shall part so more.
And those long parted meet again.
If a skine are no tilke other skine,
With varying buse of shade and light;
It hath no need of some to rise.
To dissipate the gloom of night.

"There sweeps no desolating wind Aeroes that calm, screne abode; The wanderer there a home may find Within the paradise of God,"

Why should we be care-stricken What business have we to be sad in the sunshine? We have nothing to do with the past, nothing to do with the future. We have to do with the the future. We have to do with the present only, and that even in the hour of trial we are, by God's grace atrong enough to bear.—Canon Far-

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AN OPEN LETTER TO MOTHERS.

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I, DR. SAMUEL PITCHER, of Hyannis, Massachusetts, was the originator of "CASTORIA," the same that has borne and does now bear the fac-simile signature of Lattitus wrapper. This is the original "CASTORIA" which has been used in the homes of the Mothers of America for over thirty years.
LOOK CAREFULLY at the wrapper and see that it is the kind wow have always hought.

the kind you have always bought and has the signature of the and has the signature of Last Altitus wrapper. No one has authority from me to use my name except The Centaur Company, of which Chas. H. Fletcher is President. March 24, 1898. Chimul Pitches m. D.

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